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Folks still horsing around



Staff photos by T.L. WITT Apache, front, and Sassy enjoy the sun on a cold afternoon at the Almosta Ranch, owned by Gail Halamicek. Trails abound for enthusiasts

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

Local horseback riding trails offer a variety of ter-rains and sites for riders to see throughout southern Illi-nois.

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Price of raising horses doesn't stop ranchers

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

Staff writer
When Gail Halamicek's
parents first opened Almosta
Ranch over 25 years ago, it
was easy to find a horse for
about \$500. Today, the costs
for a low-end horse are
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quite a lot. Fifteen to 20
years ago, it was nothing to
find a horse for \$500 to
manages Almosta Ranch in
rural O'Fallon, which currently boards about 20 horses.

rently boards about 20 houses.
One thing which drives up the cost of the horse is whether it's registered.
"There is a tendency for "There is a tendency for grade to borses. But, like my dad always said, a horse con't rend." Halamicek said.
"A, lot of people are really said and the said of the

Consequently, finding the right horse is the key most times to whether you stay with horseback riding or not said Robert Young, owner of Rolling Acres Stable and Saddlery Inc. in Belleville, which boards horses and offers riding lessons.

The most that so the most proper was a support of the proper with the property of the most important horse that any-body buys is the first one, 'Young said, "If you buy the (See HORSES, Page 5A)

Staff writer

The investigation into the death of a 13-month-old State Park Place girl found strangled in her end and strangled in her end at the strangled in her end at the strangled in her end at the strangled in the strangle



six more stores Buyouts bring total to 55 outlets

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

The Glik Co., a century-long feature of the Granite City area, is ringing in business in new markets.

markets.

Earlier this month Glik Stores acquired six retail stores from Dancers. Five of the new stores are in Michigan and one is in Indiana. The new stores raises Glik's total to 55 stores in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan Stores and Stores and

"We started the business back in 1897, and it's kind of a 'grow or die' situation now. You have to keep growing.' said Jeff Gilk, president of the Glik Co. "This Michigan acquisition is very exciting." In the retail business, there are really few independent retailers left, "Gilk said. "It becomes a niche that we have — go in to the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where the big retailers opt not the smaller towns, where we have the smaller towns and the smaller towns, where we have the smaller towns are the smaller towns.

We're going into the small towns and are putting in Glik's stores, and that's where we see the opportunity.'

Investigators nearly positive baby's death was accidental

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Jackie Carter department, the preliminary cause of death — before autopsy — was asphyxiation. St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone could not be reached for comment. St. Clair County is handling the death because the child was pronounced dead at Memorial Hospital in Belle-

Memorial Hospital in Belleville.
An inquest will be held in St.
Catal County next month.
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about 6:24 p.m. Jan. 18 when.
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She and her 4-year-old brother had been put down for a
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City strives for home improvements

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A proposal by Madison Mayor John Hamm to improve housing in the city could see results by the end of the summer, if approved by the City Council.

Council.

A housing development plan for the city was expected to be presented to the full council at Tuesday's meeting.

If approved, Hamm said he hoped to have the first home ready to be occupied by the

end of the summer.

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design parameters," he said.
"The city would also identify lots that are suitable for development.
Hamm said he expected the homes would be single-family range, and would be owned by the occupant.

"When the house is sold the city will use the sale proceeds to finance the construction of another speculative house," he said.

(See HOUSING, Page 3A)

Tammy Helle of South County jumps over a small fence on Dollar Bill at Rolling Acres in Belleville. Press-Record sponsors contest

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with all of its new features we want to invite Journal readers to try the the recently redesigned Press-Record Wellows the Press-Record will host a special contest with terrific cases of the press-Record will host to Know the Press-Record contest entry form inside the Thursday edition of the paper. Winners will be listed in subsequent editions and prizes will be paid in cash at our downtown Granite City offices.

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer
Drug-related arrests have kept Venice police busy for the past week, and more are extend.
An 18-year-old Venice man was charged with weapon and drug violations Friday. In addition, four others were charged with drug possession stemming from cases in

VENICE

Police issue warrants

October.
Corry D. Williams. 18, of Lee Wright Homes. Venice, was charged of a weapon and illegal possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. As of Monday he was in custody at the Csee VeNICE, Page 3A)

Hurt On The Job? Auto Accident? STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC

VOICE BOX

What do you think about the latest scandal involving $oldsymbol{\gamma}$ President Clinton



"It is very sad that the media has already convicted him. I'll pray for him. Until he's proven guilty. He is still our president and we should respect him."

Catherine Crick, 20, housewife Granite City



"I think it's a shame the way the media has exploited him and his family on TV. Especially when my nine-year-old son came home the other day to in form me about it and give me his opinion that it was wrong."

Lisa Mathenia, 28, Deputy Assessor



"I think it's too bad the President's personal affairs are aired on pub-lic television. Everyone is entitled to their priva-cy. Too bad it hap-pened at all."



Ben Ritz, 30, software



"I think it's his private life and nobody else's business!"

Photos by Shirley Valencia Interviews by Shirley Valencia Interviewed in Granite City

RideFinders continues strong growth in area

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Newly released statistics
show an accross-the-board
statistics and the number of St.
Louis area employers and
commuters taking advantage
of ride sharing. RideFinders,
According in 1's ride-sharing.
Program grew during 1997.
Since 1994, RideFinders has
helped match up riders, offers
a van pool progresses to
the program grew during 1997.
Jane Smith, managing director for RideFinders, said ridesharing not sharing a swedmuting costs last year, and
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during the past year," Smith
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We're very encouraged to see continued growth in the number of employers who are establishing ride-sharing programs . . . It's a win-win situation for everyone.

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SEMC library renamed

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Community Health Information Center is not even two months old, yet on Jan. 22 it was rechristened with a new William of the Willia

leading couples," he said.

Mel Wilmsmeyer, retired chairman of the board of Magna Bank, serves the Medical Center on the Advisory Board the finance committee and of the board of the new St. Elizabeth Health Foundation, a seperately incorporated, non-profit organization through which community donations support future health care in the supported the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and contributed more than 3,500 hours of volunteer service as a weekly worker in the gift shope. SEMC's old library is hopeled to be supported the strength of the supported the st. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary and contributed more than 3,500 hours of volunteer service as a weekly worker in the gift shop. SEMC's old library is hopeled as a staff. Anyone in the community and the hospital's medical staff. Anyone in the community and the hospital's medical staff. Anyone in the community and the hospital's medical staff. Anyone in the community and the hospital's medical staff. Anyone in the community and the hospital's medical staff. Anyone in the community and the library's improved resources.

Channel 6 to air local events

Granite City Channel 6 will present several local hockey games today. Games are as follows:

Channel 6 will also recast the DARS

• 6 p.m. — Granite City Steelers AA Squirts vs. Valley North Stars.

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-7:15 p.m. — MVCHA Illinois
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Belleville East Lancers.

- 8:30 p.m. — Mid States
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Glik's one of few independent retailers

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Family is one of the reasons Glik's has thrived for 100

Grammy is one of the reasons Gram has thrived for 100 years. The retail business and all its siblings were founded in 1887 by Joseph Glik, grandfather to leff Glik, the current company literature boasts of lexibility by successive generations of Gliks as one of the contributing factors to Glik's longewity. Today, Glik's operations of Glik's and has numerous offshoots, and has summerous offshoots, and has some of communications," said Jeff Glik. "You have to keep communicating, and that's what what the summerous well over the last 100 years," and father, Joe, are all heavily involved in

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It used to be my father and one other person to run the whole show.'

various aspects of the busi-

various aspects of the business. as it has fee business, as it has grown, has naturally taken on additional help.
"Now the business is not run just by the family but by the whole management group," he said. Glik's also has a much management group," he said. Glik's also has a much management group," he said, and expensive to own and operate a retail business these days. For example, Glik's recent invested hundreds of persual invested hundreds of second invested hundreds of the said, and even with only 25 associates, retailers need some sort of the said, and even with only 25 associates, retailers need some sort of the said, and even with only 25 associates, retailers need some sort of the said.

From left, Jeff Glik, president; Judy Glik, who oversees and buys for \$10 and Less stores and shoes; and Jim Glik, who is responsible for men's and boy's apparel.

who is responsible for men's and boy's apparel. the store and makes sure that goods stay in the store and on't "walk out."

"There's a little known fact. There's a little known fact with that your shrinkage is, is internal." Glik said. "That's a national state of the store than what it used to be it used to be my father one one of the whole show." he said. "So you've got to have a good computer system, you've got to have a good loss preven-

Housing-

(Continued from Page 1A) Improving the city's housing stock has been one of Hamm's

major goals.
Finding sites for new homes
has been difficult because of
changes in zoning regulations.
Under present zoning regulations, home lots must have a

width of at least 50 feet. Many of the older homes were placed on 25-foot lots. As part of the overall plan to improve the city's housing stock, the Street Department has been demolishing derelict houses.

Although specific housing

sites have not been picked, the old Dunbar School site has been considered for such a

been considered for such a program.

A public hearing on the Dun-bar School site is set for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the West Madi-son Community Center, 901 Jefferson.

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where the stores will open in March, and Allegan, Whitehall and Iona, Mich., where the stores will open in April. The five stores will open in the St. Louis area, and has closed \$10 or Less stores in Jamestown Mall and Glen Carbon, and are closing the Glik's

Debbie Horstmann, store manager for Glik's in Bellemore Village Shopping Center in Granite City, rings up a purchase.

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set at \$100,000
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Wednesday after he was spotwas the was postAvenue by a Venice police officer who knew Williams had an
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In an unrelated case Friday, a St. Louis man could face drug charges after the carrying was to be a second ocaine and marijuana was taken from him.

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- NEWS -

OBITUARIES

Joseph Arico
Joseph A. ANICO, 46, of Granite
City died Friday, Jan. 23, 1988, at
Granite City. He was born April 26,
1961, in Staunton,
Mr. Arico was
an electrician
with Dide Lighting and Electric
Ala. He was a
U.S. Navy veteran.

U.S. Navy veterans. Survivors include three sons, Joseph of Birm Ing ham and Jaydon, both of dranite City one daughter, both of dranite City one daughter, both of dranite City one daughter, better of dranite City one daughter, both of dranite City one daughter, both of dranite City one daughter, better of dranite City one daughter, lawson of Jopilin, Mo. Services were Tusaday, Jan. 27, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Nordal Carbon.
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Danny R. Tucker
Danny R. Tucker, 19, of Bourbonnais died Wodnesday, Jan. 21, 1998. He was born March 10, 1948, in Bear Springs, Ten... a pilot with Mr. Tucker was a pilot with Mr. Tucker was a pilot with Mr. Tucker was a pilot with Gail E. Survivors include his wife, Gail E. Was a pilot with Mr. Survivors include his wife, Gail E. Was a pilot with Mr. Survivors include his wife, Gail E. Survivors include his wife, Mr. Survivors included his

Doris Jean Mathews DORIS JEAN (SIMPSON) MATHEWS, 72, of Edwardsville died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998 at Rosewood Care

Center in Edwardsville. She was born May 9, 1925 in Grante City.

was an officer manager with Jennison Wright. Let a consider the constant of the constant of

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She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death (Clark) Hays.
Surviving are one son, Rojer (Pamella) Mathews of Pannoul, Illis (Pamella) Mathews of Pannoul, Illis (Pamella) Mathews of Pannoul, Illis (Pamella) Woodward of O'Fallon; two brothers, William Simpson of Keystone Horse, William Simpson of Idahe and David Simpson of Keystone Horse, Illis (Pamella) Pannoul Simpson of Keystone Horse, Hays and the grandchildren, Fineral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26 Dr. Lewis Trotter officiating. Burial is in Sunset Hill Memoral Estates in Glen Carbon.
Memoral survival Pannoul Simpson of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

Hampton had plenty of death row company

Lloyd Wayne Hampton was not alone on Illinois' "death

In fact, he had plenty of

In fact, he has prompany.

Before his execution last week, Hampton, 44, was one of 158 death row inmates being housed at three state prisons. And while he had spent more than seven years on death row, it was the shortest stay in the state.

it was the shortest stay in the state. Of the Illinois state of the Illinois show that 79 immates had been there longer than Hampton. The longest is 18 years, a record held by John Szabo, convicted of four counts of murder in Will County. Andre Jones, 41, convicted of four counts of the state of the sta

der.
Jones is one of six St. Clair
County immates currently on
death row anthony Mitchell
and Texace Towns were addelement of the county of the county
for and Maynard McCallister
ad Paris Sims in 1997.
While it took a conviction on
only one count of murder to
get McCallister to death row,

he actually had been charged with five counts of first-degree with five counts of first-degree minds of the murder charges was from Madison County stemming from the December 1995 murder of Collinsville resident James of Collinsville Roy. James of

ver Creek near Mascoutah.

In May 1995, 37-year-old Girvies Davis was executed for the murders of four people including two in St. Clair County and a third in rural Maryville. Davis had been on death row for nearly 15 years.

Ham the last to be held at the Stateville Correctional Center outside Jollet, where executions have been held for a

decade. A new death chamber—specifically designed for lethal injection. If a partial for rectional Center, a super maximum security prison located about 15 miles from Marion. Another execution has been executive with the super s

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Frocess and Loneliness.

March 8 — Moving From Grieving to Healing, From Isolated to Connectedness.

March 15 — Reconciliation With Myself, With Others and With God.

March 22 — Having Faith That There is Hope.

number of car pool teams that registered with RideFinders in 1997 in order to take advantage of a variety of benefits," Smith said. "These include access RideFinders' computer match-

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of transportation that fits their
needs as well as their budget."
She said the number of people forming car pools has also
increase by about 32 percent.
"There was a corresponding
55 percent increase in the

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Jerry's first paying gig came with his fature songwriting partner, Bob Hunter, Named "Bob and Jerry," each earned \$5.00.

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Garcia loved to play the five-string banjo, which inspired him to organize a bluegrass band in 1962 — the Hart Valley Dritters, later called the Wildwood Boys. user called the Wildwood Boys.
Jerry performed in several groups
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Family shop shows tack with equipment

NEWS -

For Thomas Schmidt, his shop is one of few in the area. "It's a rarily to have a complete horse tack shop," said Schmidt, owner of the Double J Feed and Tack in O'Fallon. Named for his two sons, Jason and Justin, the Double J opened about 4 1/2 years ago

on Schmidt's family farm. The shop has saddles, ropes, vita-mins, shampoos, girths, feed, and just about everything needed to help the beginner or "Most of my customers are trail or pleasure riders. For the adults, (horseback riding) is relaxing and, for the chil-dren and youngsters, it's the competitions," he said.

Schmidt carries about 15 varieties of Purina Mills feed for the horses, with the average cost running between \$6.50 are seen to the different kind of horses and what you do with them. There are also a lot of supplements," he said. However, Schmidt said there is the one obvious key to a successful horseman.

Horses

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Rahn, who frequently rides at Rolling Acres Stable, said horseback riding is a lot more popular than people think.

"It's a lot bigger than the average American realizes. It's fun and it's especially fun to work with a green horse because you can teach them something," she said. "It's just one of those sports you enjoy for life."

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Tragedy

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ner of her crib.

"It's like a decorative tie
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The family still faces \$7,000 in medical bills from Jackle's birth, said her grandmother, Vicky Karr of Granite City. Despite her problems, Karr said her granddaughter and head at the time and had Extremely small for her age and scheduled for surgery next month on a cleft palate, Jackie was making progress in the weeks before her death. Buy - Sell - Trade New & Used Furniture Edwards Street Trading Center 877-3895 or 276-5912 Tunica, Mississippi CASINO STRIP

To help the family pay for Jackie's burial, a trust fund heckie's fundamente City, IL 62040. Donations should be sent to that address in care of the Jacqueline Carter Trust.

Spaul said four adults — the cents, Gary Baum and Pam Utley — were in the house at the time of Jackie's death.

"She had really just taken off," Karr said. "She was gaining weight and we were fundamented by the cents of the could."

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Val Hankes, left, and Beth Gregus are not only co-workers, they are also friends.

Medical Center since May 1997.

"Beth started at St. Elizabeth's as part of a church project is as part of a church project is as part of a church project in the start of the

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been a real eye-opener. I used to think that nurses were the only thing that pertained been as opened my thing that pertained been so what to so what to the second of the

given me."

Hankes said she has learned many things from her partnership with Gregus, and noted on the particular. "Working with Beth has taught me patience," Hankes said There are times I have to wait for her. I'm pretty independent myself... so it's a lot of waiting."

Gregus has also learned from their relationship. "She taught me to have fun," Gregus said. "I like it here. I bring people water and a smile."

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Foundation opens pain clinic Southern Illinois Healthcare Foundation has opened a new pain management clinic. The clinic gives persons who have been suffering from chronic pain a comprehence approach to address thir condition. Individuals can seek follow-up on patient's needs.

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"People will realize they're depressed but think it's something they should handle themselves," said Kevin Miller, direction of the state of the said that Louis University School of Medicine.

Depression comes in three forms: mild, moderate and major. Symptoms of mild depression include sadness and crying, loss of interest and enjoyment in life, esteem, trouble sleeping, lack of appetite and low sex drive.

Moderate depression has the same symptoms to a greater degree and makes working and socializing more difficult.

Moderate depression has the same symptoms to a greater degree and makes working and socializing more difficult. Set slowed thought and movement, guilt, suicidal thoughts and delusional or psychotic behavior. The severely depressed are usually unable to work or socialize.

Not all of the symptoms need to be present to diagnose depression, Miller said. Symptoms must persist for at least two weeks, he said.

Depression can be caused by physical illness, chronic pain and some prescriptions of the said of t

sion, but 90 percent fail to seek treatment.

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Barriers to treatment include social stigma, doubts about the effectiveness and safety of medication and the hopelessness and lack of initiative caused by the illness.

Mild depression is typically treated by having a patient work out problems with a therapist. Moderate and major depression are usually treated with a combination of therapy and drugs.

Although progress has been made in diagnosis and treatment, about 15 percent of patients with chronic depression eventually commit suicide.

Information about depression is available on the Internet at http://www.ps/com.net/depression.central.begin.html
Local services include the 24-hour Callor Help Sucide and Crisis Intervention Service in East St. Louis at 397-0863. Behavioral Ieall As Louis at 397-0863. River at 251-4673 and Christian Crisis Care in East St. Louis at 274-4860.

Cabin fever no joke

By Jason White
Staff writer

For some, mood disorders come and go with the passing of the seasons.

Seasonal Affective Disorder has similar symptoms to order has similar symptoms to the change in light that comes are supported by the change in light that comes in light that the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Counseling Genter.

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ti," said Kevin Miller, director of adult psychiatry at the Saint Louis University saint Louis control of the Saint Louis University serious remedy is a light box that simulates sunlight. The light boxes, under the brand names Happylite, Sun Hay I and II and Sun Light Jr., cost \$2.046 to 1.00 to 1.00

Like other forms of clinical depression, SAD can be treated with a combination of drugs and therapy, Traugott said.

SAD can also cause mante symptoms when days get

gott ann also cause mains cymptoms when days get longer. Mania is characterized by racing thoughts, rapid movements and speech, insomnia, talkativeness, risk-taking and grandiose "They may start talking about their special friend-ships with people they don't really know," Miler said. Information about seasonal after the start of the start of

Flu season kicks in

With cold weather forcing people to spend more time indoos, cold the spend more time to the spend than in warmer seasons.

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Kathleen McPike, left, and Claudette Morris the employees helping out at the Community of Protestant Welfare.

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Staffers hope meeting just beginning

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

State legislators who altended a meeting with State School Superinted their of Spagnolo way to help local educators. State Rep. Wyvetter Young. D-East St. Louis, said she thought the meeting, held last Thursday, was "wonderful."

"There was a need for various in the various in bulk!" she said. During the meeting she proposed putting together a list of specific recommendation and meeting again, along with representatives of private industry.

resentatives of private indus-try.
"The problem is too big for just the state or the local dis-tricts," she said.
Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belle-ville, also attended.

"I hope tiffs is a chance to explore all our opportunities to improve our schools here," he said. "I know there are some real concerns because of some of the low entry-level testing their final grades." He said the test scores need to make better comparisons and factor in things like poverty levels.

"It's like telling someone to pusing a power screwdriver or a hand screwdriver, which one gets done best, the quickest and most efficient," he said.

"In the said of the sa

"Because of society today, children are starting to mature even sooner, and we need to have them into the educational process sooner," he said. "The more formative years are the Haver"."

However, he said that is not going to happen. "Feople are not ready to accept that," he said. For now, he said that in areas where IGAP scores are low, there needs to be early intervention.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," he said "Head Start showed that it works." "It think all students should come out of school with somewhere cear equal abilities to compete in the job market and the world," he said.

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Three local firms have generated the majority of these calls are made to majority of the see calls and the see firms do no actual hiring. According to consumers, they provide lists of companies to clients or referred mployees. Often, the same information can be obtained from help wanted ads.

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nominations
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Theater wins support

Chamber calls plan 'important project' for area

By Becky Vollmer Telegraph staff writer

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The group proposing to build a 10,000-seat amphitheater just a 10,000-seat amphitheater just a 10,000-seat amphitheater just a shot in the arm Thursday when the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce endorsed the project.

Members of the Sonic Group, the Carbon Chamber of Commerce and the Carbon Carbon Group and the Carbon Carb

"The amphitheater will be an attractive entertainment venue not only for the Edwardsville and Glen Carbon area but for the entire St. Louis region," he said.

The Sonic Group, said the support was appreciated.

"We applaud the endorsement of the proposed new Mississippi River Festival by the (chamber). We're glad that the area's business leaders community's future," he said. Chamber president Tom Lauher said Sonic's presentation was very specific about what the group plans to build and what types of entertainment it plans to draw, as well as low it will control traffic

and the audience.
Champion said he thought the plan was well thought out but realized developers still about realized developers still but realized by members of the Edwards-ville City Council, who will vote on whether to annex the property where the amphitheater would be built.
"They know they have to answer some questions to the city of Edwardsville, and I doing," he said.
"They don't want to put a shed in a parking lot," said Champion, adding he hoped other organizations also would endorse the amphitheater. "We support their efforts to bring this terrific project to our area."

Administrators receive raises

All 21 of Madison County's appointed department heads apparently fared well this year in the county's first formal performance evaluations.

After weeks of evaluations, all administrators were reappointed and given 3.5 percent raises Wednesday by the Madison County Board in a 24-0 vote.

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The raise package will add \$33,200 to the payroll.

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It is probably a little above the national inflation rate, but they are on par with the union employees.

Last year, raises for the appointed administrators ranged from 4 percent to 9.4

COUNTY BOARD

percent.
Board member Bill Little,
D-Alton, chairman of the
Finance Committee, said he
thoughd 3.5 percent was a
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"We're putting some rationale into it this year."
The performance evaluations
first were discussed last year,
expressed dissatisfaction about
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Board member Jim Fitzgerald, D-Collinsville, chairman of
the Personnel Committee, said
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Fitzgerald and Little said

were "a step in the right direc-tion."

Fitzgerald and Little said they didn't know why the com-mittee meeting to discuss the

We're putting some rationale into it this year.'

raises was called just one day before the full board met. They said the meeting sched-ules are set by James Monday, director of administration.

Monday said there was no specific reason for having the committee meeting on Tuesday. He said it had been scheduled for a long time. Papa makes the official appointments, which are approved by the full board.

County Board member Homer Henke, R-Moro, abstained from voting on the raises. Members Don Rea, D-Granite City, and Kent Scheibel, D-Edwardsville, were absent.

State board authorizes SIUE to offer computer degree

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has authorized Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville to offer the bachelor of science degree in computer engineering.

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Dees: Frustration leads to cult activity

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer
People tend to join militia and white supremacy groups of the supremacy and supremacy and supremacy suprem

more than 250 Web sites. Most have 10 to 15 members.

dangerous," he said. "These people don't really næed national leadership.

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"My daddy "he said news a semant farmer.

"My daddy treated blacks with respect," he said "We didn't said once when the family was out picking cotton, his father took a drink out of a water bucket after a black woman.

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Our nation is great because of our diversity, not in spite of it.

Morris Dees

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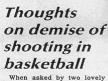
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When saked by two lovely ladies to accompany them during a recent Sunday to watch eagles soaring above the Mississippi near Alton, I could not turn down an opportunity to do something — especially something. I might have enjoyed in my youth.

When the state of the

allowed me to verily a thought. While my passengers were more conscious of the sky and road signs, I found myself while moving through the vari-date of the work of the thought of the work of the youngsters shooting a basket-ball at an outdoor hoop.

Take a look sometime and count the number of basketball rims you find within a few miles in a community. Believe are not there just to elevate the price of a house.

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Sure, I know it's winter, but again I thought of my youth again I thought of my youth a part of the pa

field and 70 from the foul line were common.
Consider then that more than Sy years later, after all the so called "advancement" in the physical skills of athletes, elege teams still are saying the s



Fourth place was not exactly what Madison coach Al Collins wanted, but considering the competition at the 16th annual Nashville Invitational Tournament, it is more than satisfactory. Madison was topped by Breese Central 65-60 in Saturday's third-place game in spite of Maurice Baker's 24-point effort.

"We knew we had to slow Baker down considerably," said Central coach Stan Eagleson, steady of the considerable, and the seemand defense in the second half and that seemand defense in the second half and that seems and the seemand before the second half and that seems and Baker. He had to work for his points and shots."

Baker broke into a number of scoring catego-ies, including fourth on the all-time tourna-tent scoring list with 90 points, only six shy of ee 96 by Wesclin's Paul Lusk in 1989. "We did not get the job done," said Baker.

"We learned in this game that we have to play hard the entire contest, not just the second half. The individual accolades are nice, but we lost two games here, and the team is the most important."

Central (18-4) was ahead the entire second-half, leading by as much as the final total, or by as little as one — 44-43 — with 6:32 to play in the contest.

in the contest.

Baker was silenced in the fourth quarter, as
Madison depended on Stanley Jones to score.

"We were tired, there is no doubt about it." said Collins. "We were shooting sidearm jumpers and off-balance. We had a defensive let-down in the fourth quarter. The boys stayed in bed most of the day, and they did not eat. We ran out of gas."

Warriors also place 4th

Granite City won its first-round games at the Salem Invitational, only to suffer back-to-back losses and settle for fourth-place finishes.

The Warriors scored a big win in the opening round, sneaking past a tall, swift and sharp-shooting Effingham quintet 47-46. But the Warriors were not as fortunate the rest of the way-losing to a pair of southern Illinois' premier than the properties of the warriors were not as fortunate the rest of the way-losing to a pair of southern Illinois' premier than the championship semifinals, Granite City with the properties of the warriors to the title tit with a 75-5 win.

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Granite City runs record to 18-0

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Six and counting.

Six and counting the warriors posted the Grantie time wrestling victory in a dual meet, inching within one half-dozen of an unprecedented 1,000 wins. The Warriors swept to victories at the Jerseyville Quadrangular and at the Chatham Glenwood Triangular over the

Chatham Glenwood Triangular over the weekend.

The Warriors have now captured 110 regular season dual meets in succession and stand a spotless 18-0 this season.

At Jerseyville on Friday, Granite leveled a trio of opponents, drubbing the host school (63-6), Triad (75-6) and Southwestern Conference foe Collinsville (67-167) and the conference for Collinsville (67-167) and the collinsville (67-1

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John King up three third period points to defeat Matt Maddox 5-1.

Matt Werner (135) then edged C.J. Logan 5-3, but when Grantic Citys Ryan Worthen was hammered 17-7 by

Warriors bow in final period against Hazelwood Central

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Soccer champs — The Columbia Flash soccer team finished first in the Waterloo Sports Association girls baintam division. The team, sponsored by Osage National Golf Club, finished a perfect 9-0, Pictured above (from left to right): In front — Daniel Monore, Ashley Ford, Kristy Kronk, Mandy Lawlor, Nikki Iwasyszyn, Amber Bains, Ashton Busch and Brittamy Stroh; In back — Daria Sewell, Michelle Melching, Allison Eckert, Dana Schlemmer, Lacy Ballard, Tina Lindsey and Lauren Zoeller. The coach is Rich Sewell.

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Central used the fatigue fac-tor. With the score 44-43, the Cougars burned the Trojans for 11 unanswered points, beginning with Nick Schu-macher's jumper at the 6:18 mark.

Madison's David Jones quickly picked up fouls two

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Vernon (16-1) defeated Centralia (16-3) 60-47, establishing
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(5:44), three (4:49) and four (4:24) and Central sank every feet-throw attempt afforded the Craig Strubhart traveled to the line twice and Curt Hemker and two more in his one trip to the stripe.

Tim Schumacher hit a 3-pointer with 3:48 to play to give Central a 55-43 lead. Madison cut the lead to 57-50 on a 3-pointer from the right

The Cougars closed out the contest with eight consecutive charity tosses, two on a bench echnical.

Madison led the contest early, racing to 17-7 at the 2:01 mark of the first quarter on a Baker bucket. Baker was on a tear and scored 17 inst-half points. He added 10 more in the third quarter.

wing from Stanley Jones at the 1:30 mark. It was the only time in the closing minutes the lead was under 10 points.

tear and scored 14 first-half points. He added 10 more in the third quarter. Central took the lead for good with 2:53 to play in the second quarter on Hemker's 3-pointer from the left corner. Besides Baker's 24 points, Madison got 12 from Brandon Hall.

Tourney notes

Baker scored 41 points as the Trojans upset state-ranked Waterloo Gibault 61-48 in the opening round. The single-game effort tied the all-time high set by Wesclin's Paul Lusk in 1989.

Baker hit 9 of 11 3-pointers a the game to set a tourna-ment record for most treys in

Baker's other game was a 25-point effort against Mater Dei

Mater Dei, the state's 11th-ranked Class A team, rolled to a relatively easy 61-48 victory against Madison. Baker drilled five 3-pointers on his way to the town of the team of the The Trojans are 8-10 after the tourney. Baker was named to the all-tournament team, making him only the ninth player to repeat on the first team.

Members of the St. Clair County squirts hockey team are (from left to right): In front — Todd Whiteside, Jordan Thompson, Kyle Flinn, Stevie Moore, Bret Morrell, Shawn McBride, Danny Stout, Pete Kassly, Charlie Effinger, Charlie Donze, Brett Benhoff; In Bock — coach Steve Moore, Aaron Mclean, Drew Hemmer, Brooks Boeschen, Mike Hitchcock, Jordan Harres, Brad Wuller, Collin Neeman, Zach Yauch, Mike Stier and caoch Charlie Kassly.

St. Clair County squirts honored

The St. Clair County squirts youth hockey team is the latest local hockey team to be recog-nized in the Suburban Journals partnership with the St. Louis Blues.

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The program will honor local youth hockey teams in each of the Journals and also recognitions are also considered the Journals and also recognitions are also considered to the Journal at Kiel Center who are a second and will see an are also seen as a second and will receive tickets to an upcoming Blues game.

The St. Clair County squirts

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wood East (at home) on Mon-day. Granite City closes regular season action on Monday, Feb. 2 at home against perennial Mid-States power St. Louis DeSmet.

"I was pleased with our performance at times and, at other times. I was not pleased."

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said the fair gives volunteer agencies a chance to get the word out.
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Brott said "Getting the word out about volunteerism is not always easy."

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tes for the animals and are
required by the state of Illinois, said Pat Jones, shelter
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basement, Jones said.
Robert Golding, an animal
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comes to caring for your pets.
"In this weather, they need
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if the dog is a malamute or se
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have shelter accessible, Golding said.

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also needs to be put out for the pet.

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ding said.
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Fines in the city of Fairview Heights for violating the animal code can run from no less than \$50. The average fine is about \$100 plus court costs, Frawley said.

Spinal cord injury support group forms in South County

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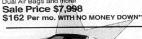
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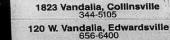
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ST. PETER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2101 Cleveland Blvd. holds Sunday School at 9 a.m. and has preschool available. Morning wor-ship services at 10:15 a.m. Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

Community

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MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DIS-TRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

SUNDAY POLKA DANCE is from 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Pollsh Hall, 826 Greenwood St. in Madison. The dance features Dave Hylla. Admission is \$3. Call 876-9056 for more information.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIMED PERSONS, Chapter 1340, is holding a Valentine dance Feb. 11. Doors open at 5 pm. electronic feb. 12. Doors open at 5 pm. electronic feb. 12. Kids at 7. A 52 donation in payable at the door. 1988 dues are payable at the door. 1988 dues are payable at the ARP desk. Those over 50 web-comb. Call 187-70202 for more infor-

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BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Luther-an Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH monthly country breakfast the second Saturday of every month, at 2001 St. Clair Ave. Meals are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, sausage, homemade jellies, offee and more. Call 451-7788 for more information.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday, Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner Is. the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th Street and Edwards-yille Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to.

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Health/Exercise

NEWS .

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREEN-INGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1899, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Calvary Lighthouse Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-9602, or Linds at 622-9287.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-FESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerr-ry's Cafetria. Dinner at 6:30 pm., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more infor-mation call 452-530 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 g.m., Ramada Inn in Fair-view Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Pleass feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descondants over age 12 of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every other month at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. Call 877-3085 for more information.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of sech month, at the Vallec City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, wives or sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bens are encouraged to join. 531-232 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each conth. For more information and/o meeting location, call Helen Stumpr at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED meets at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant in

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitch-

ORRATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m., dirst Friday of each month, at Third Bap-Avenue in Cranite City, James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7393 and Mary Solomon, 451-9201, can be reached at

GRANITE CHAPTER 550 ORDER OF THE BASTERN STAR meets the sec-ond Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

GRANITE CHAPTER 550 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTOON BEACH JAYCEES require meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charile's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCI-ATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm. Open to everyone in legal field; attorneys, legal secretaries, support salfi, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS
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UNIT, MADISON COUNTY MAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIA-noon, first Tuesday of each 1, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 sh Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and lifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Highway 157 (#4 Commerce Drive), Collinsvilla Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2598.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE) Chapter 1087 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Oranite Oily, For more information Granite City.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m., sec-ond Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each .m., the second nonth, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250-

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tues-

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chap-ter of BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L (BNI) mote serry Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the troy of the troy. For more information, please call Lisa at 667-8340.

BUNT — BUBBLEMASTERS UNDER-WATER RESCUE TEAM moots the third Wednesday of every month at door to the Mitchell Fire Depart-ment in Granite City. Tours are seatlable by Topool month, Dieste and the Committee of the Committee of the address mentioned above. On the

MADISON COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE ALIANCE will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Milonski Room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. For directions and information call, 462-4883, extension 104.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at the Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Metan-ie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m. Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

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EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road Call 877-3350 for more information.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS pot luck dinner the last Saturday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets the first Sunday of the month at the Misson. Hagnuer Township Hall. There will be bingo (first Sunday of the month) and the month meets are at 1,0 m, games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 or more details. Every other month on the fourth Monday there is bing or a dance, boors open at 5:30 go or a dince, boors open at 5:30 served, and dance or bingo starts at 7 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., fourth Monday of every other, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall Dessert is served following the meeting, Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes-day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 798-3019.

AL-ANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison (side door), Granite City, Call 463-2429 for more information.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2118 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elz-abeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison, Ave. in the Kettler Center. Thursday meetings are in Conference Rm. A Call 463-249 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Threaday of each month For Information on where meeting will be, call Elaine Searcy at 482-2714 or Lyle Cubberly at 876-2382.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., sec-

ond Thursday of each month, in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Gran-ite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room of the from the of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focus so n addressing the group focus so n addressing the group focus of the from the from the from present the from from the from the from the from the from the from for more information.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

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AL-ANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madis Ave. Kettler Center, Conference I A. For more information, 6 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PRO-GRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 7 p.m. or very and day at 5t. Elizabet at 12 p.m. or very Madison Nes., Kettler Canter, Day-room of the control of the control of the 483-2420. For more information call

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND

SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a dis nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

AL-ANON meets at 8 p.m. every Fri-day in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more infor-mation.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emo-tional and Mental Serenity and Sobrlety). A support group for peo-ple with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse prob-lem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center. Call 798-3004 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to or many priday, at 2 to City, and the Madisal Center, City City, and the Midnask Room located in the basement, For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

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DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at three locations in the metro-east at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 534 St. Louis Street, Edwardlie, at 7 p.m. every Church, 8001 Old Lincoln Trail, Fair-wew Heights, and at 7 p.m. every Saturday at St. George's Episcopal Church, North High Sorth High Struck 1918.

RIVERS OF WITER WORSHIP CEN-TER SUPPORT ADDR meats the month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 to 11 am., to comfort and restore. Group metabon—at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 am. For more information, call 341-3643 or 636-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third. Saturday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 815 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call (314) 842-7228.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edi-son, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps; 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8. p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-8600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church 200 dollar or christian Church 100 p.m. or christian christian meet in the church's Terrace Room enter through the Fellowship Hall door on the east side of the build-

ing. There is no charge. For more information phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at 656-5438.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Convolution of the Convolution o

Information, call 798-3988.

MEGLESTEE VICTIMS OF CHILD SEX-LIAL ABUSE, a support group for-nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois Univer-sial Abuse Care Conter. Call 092-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., lirst Tuesday of each month, President's Tuesda

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets
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from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental
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East St. Louis, every fourth saturday of each month from 2 p.m. for more information dontact
Pamela Perry at (314) 868-8031.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condi-tion, second Tuesday of each

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED/SEP-ARATED CATHOLICS (SID/SC) will hold their Christmas dinner party, Dec. 14, at the home of Marilyn Aerne in Glen Carbon. Newcomers welcome. For more information call

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AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234/2291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409. NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITH-OUT PARTHERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fel-lowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more Kate at 885-5330, or 86-950, Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

PARENTS IN PARTNERSHIP meets at Family Life Consultants, 2014 Van-dalla Ave. In Collinsville. Call 345-9536 for more information.

SECOND CHAPTER, an educational and support program dedicated to divorce recovery and life rebuilding, began a new 14-week session Jan. work through holiday blues caused by divorce. For more information on local meetings and times, call (314) 781-9816 or 24-hour hottline at (314) 798-2000.

THE FAMILY RESOURCE ALLIANCE of Madison County has started a phone information, consultation and referral service. With one call any area family can evaluate more than 100 local agencies and resources to

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SABLED AMERICAN VETERANS HAPTER 53 will offer a service fficer from 1 to 3 p.m. every fednesday at the Tri-City Veterans ome, located at 1417 19th St., in ranite City. Call 876-7816 for more

HAPTER 53 AUXILIARY, 1417 19th t., Granite City, 876-7816 meets at p.m. first and third Monday of ach month.

KOREAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIA-TION meetings are held on the sec-ond Monday of every month at the VFW Post Home, 5325 N. Illinois St., Fairview Heights. Anyone who served in Korea from 1945, to the present, or anywhere during the Korean War Era, (June 1950 to Jan. 1955) is eligible to join.

Other

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Bullding, 216 Crane St., Edwards-ville, open to public.

VENICE PARK BOARD, fourth Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Venice-Recreation Center, 451-7201.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collins-ville Sentor Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more infor-mation, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Jan. 28

The new moon and the sun are conjunct in Aquarius, the sign of intellect and social success. Your busy schedule should include plenty of friendly vis include plenty of friendly vis include plenty of friendly visually wind up being beneficial to your business and financial picture. Bone-up on technical lingo — raises are a direct result of your ability to communicat with higher-up using.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your frustration with your relatives could hurt your marriage. Inside information will present you with a moral present you with a moral vincing. Teachers, officials and bosses will change their minds. TAURUS (April 20-May 20. Your doubts will sabotage a romance. A friend's success inspires you. Business should work hard. Escape boredom by asking for new assignments and transfers. Moving is lucky now.

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(May 21-June 21). The pros make mistakes sometimes, too, so follow your own instincts. Challenges in a romance indicate something is wrong with the relationship-June 1997. Thanket a post of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the prospective of the prospection of the prospective of the prospect



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LEO (July 23-Ang. 22). Involve yourself with special interest groups. Celebrated friends will get you huge discounts. Take the assignment someone else turned down, and you'll triumph and receive a bonus.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 28). It's a stimulating year filled with challenge and victory if you dare to play. Stop procrastinating, and take the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the promoted in July if you lay the groundwork now. Marriage with a Tatus or Libra is the proposition of the propos

begin a new schedule. The work you do on speculation is worthwhile. Postpone a social event. A lover from the past will keep you from appreciating a wonderful new friend. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your willpower is strong. Begin a self-improvement program. Money comes to you when you are prudent. A busiport, not your criticism. Marital blowups will improve your communication. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Der. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Der.)

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Energy and ambition are yours. A new project is finally agree to your demands. School officials will start new programs if parents are insistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Marital problems that are brought out into the open can brought out into the open can be used to be used to be used. The control of the control

MOVIE SCHEDULE

or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.



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Friendly ambassadors

Six Flags St. Louis' goodwill ambassadors Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck visit with patients and their families during a holiday appearance at St. Louis Children's Hospital. In addition to the Looney Tunes characters' regular visits to children's hospitals, Six Flags St. Louis raised over \$500,000 for children's charities in 1997, including over \$300,000 for St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Chief calls New Year's watch success

St. Louis police are already looking forward to their third "Fun Without Guns" campaign on New Years Eve of 1998.

The promise of another campaign came late last week as Police Chief Ron Henderson pronounced the 1997-campaign to reduce gunfire on New Year's Eve as a success.

Henderson said-he thinks police are get-ting the message out about the dangers of random gunfire. In past years the firing of guns took place from about of a m. This year most of 2.30 a.m., he said selveen till be back next year, and we'll be out in force again," Henderson said.

Safe landing

'Heroes' save plane-crash survivors

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

An airplane crash Wednesday afternoon in the median of Interstate 64 (Highway 40) in thesterfield Valley seriously injured three men, with the pilot and others emerging as

Interstate 64 (Highway 40) in Cheaterfield Valley seriously injured three men, with the pilot and others emerging as heroes.

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really think the excellent emergency treatment by these folks - before the paramedics arrived - had a lot to do with the men's survival." Dick Hrabko aviation director

A distress call came into the Chesterfield Fire Protection of the Chesterfield Fire Protection of the Chesterfield Fire Protection of the Chesterfield Valley, said Battalion Chief Fred Goodson. It indicated that a plane had suddenly crashed in the hadway median of Spirit Airport, and just east of the Chesterfield Airport Road exit off the highway. The control of the Chesterfield Airport Road exit of the highway. Interstate 94, at that locations includes two eastbound and just east of the Chesterfield Airport Road exit off the highway. Interstate 94, at that locations includes two eastbound wide grassy median. Firefighters from Chesterfield, Cottleville and Metro Westirre protection districts The four-passenger, single-engine Beecheraft Debonair was again to the protection of the control of

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Right now, it's not possible to hear full-time Christian music anywhere on the AM or FM radio and the control of the control o

But to some former WCBW staff members and promoters, the better way was to leave

t (WCBW) was one of the top five Christian music stations in the country. It had about 100,000 listeners a week."

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the old station behind and work on a new one.
Under the name St. Louis Christian Music, Inc., they're working on raising money, finding another station and getting back on the air, most likely on a listener-supported begis

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This time, they say, the own-ris will actually believe what's gold of the same supported by the same supported by the people who broadcast Christian stations see their work as a ministry, a variation of what a minister does on Sunday morning. But since Universal Broadcasting tow Continental and the same supported by the same supporte

owners saw it as a profit-making format and not as a minisbrown, a Columbia, Ill. resioran deast communications
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ers. By the time of the sale, it had been built up to 25,000 watts.

Among the advertisers was Randall McArthur, owner of McArthur's Bakery, 3501 Lemay Ferry Road in South County.

County McArthur started advertising on the station about 15 years ago when the station and his first daughter were about 2 years old.

years old. "I wanted that Christian music influence to be available for my kids." said McArthur, whose daughter is now a senior in high school. He also, has a daughter in seventh

also has a daughter in seventh grade.
While he started out just trying to help a medium, McArthur discovered it was a valuable advertising tool. At the end, about 75 perces went, to WBCW, and its products were served at WCBW-sponsored events.

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Ramadan marks divine mission

By Mary Shapiro Staff writer

Dec. 31 isn't just the end f the year, it's the start of amadan.

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and self-control, and deepens our consciousness of God."

During Ramadan, there are extra congregational prayers during evenings, when the Koran is recited by the mosque is recited by the mosque is prayer leader. There is more socialization among the congregation, as members gather at the mosque to break the daily fast Ahmedrity to the poor is given during the month of Ramadan," she said. "We are told to give 2.5 percent of our net wealth to the poor is given during the month of arm and people are more cordial; dienedly and ready "For us, fasting is an expression of solidarity with the poor, the family and the whole society," she said. "It instills in the rich as them a the poor, and people are more of the fasting and prays to the strengthening of family ties during Ramadan. Ahmed enjoys the strengthening of family ties and prays together," she and of Ramadan will be cell.

"The lamily lasts, eats and prays together," she said. After lasting 29 days, the end of Ramadan will be cel-ebrated with a festival called "Eid."

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"It is an occasion of happiness and rejoteing for those who of the control of the

Students join worldwide conference to study global environment picture

Water and soil samples from North County may help students and scien-tists worldwide get a better picture of the state of the global environment. Fifth-grade students at Twillman Elementary schools are collecting and testing the samples in connection

with the worldwide Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment (GLOBE) program communication of Environmental benefit to the first proders, said their teacher, Gloria Ewing, who is spearheading GLOBE at Twillman in the Hazelwood School District.

"The intent of the program is to "The intent of the program, which began in 1995 and is funded through

federal grants, Ewing said. Hydrology, soil and the seasons, or atmosphere, are GLOBE's emphasized areas of study.

Ewing's 44 fifth-graders are divided into six project groups. Each group collects its own soil or water samples for testing. One group makes daily weather observations.

Soil is tested for consistency, struc-

ture and water content. Water is tested for the pH balance, its acidity or
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reported, via the Internet, to a central database. The data then will be
translated to images.

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Homemade or bought mix gives bread machine baker head start INSIDE

Heart-y Blies

Breakfast precipitates a heads-up day for mind and body.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Fresh green beans absorb a winning flavor combination of fra

Test Run

Cooks looking to cut fat and cholesterol break out from the whole egg habit in favor of packaged pasteurized egg product with little or no fat. Testers took several products home.

Micro Raves

Basic rules for heart health carry weight in meals cooked by conventional means, as well as a microwave oven.

INSIDE

For a sauce inspired by flavors of the Orient, warm 1/4 cup pineapple juice, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons packed brownsugar and 1 teaspoon constarch until thickened (2-1/2 to 3 minutes on high power in a microwave oven). Brush on steak, pork chops, chicken, seafood, turkey cutlets or pineapple spears or slices last 5 minutes of broiling. Drizzle remaining glaze on top.

Medicine Chest

Planning a winter getaway? Anyone taking a winter cruise may want to know the transdermal scopolamine (a patch) is back to help prevent motion sickness and a feeling of nausea. Ask a phar-macist or doctor about using it.

Fresh Picks

It takes a crystal ball from winter storm to rainbow to predict which weather-dependent fresh fruits and vegetables will be available. Barring more run in California, the scarcity of lettuce, both head and variety types, should level off by early February. Plentiful oranges the constant of the constan

Big Fat Tip

Flavorful gremolata is a classic garnish of parsley, lemon and garlic, Stir together 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, 2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic and 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated lemon peel. Toss hot cooked fettuccine (start with 6 ounces uncooked and follow package directions) with 1 tablespoon olive oil and parsley mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Future Shop

Singers of a ditty about "pickin' up papaws, put 'em in your pock-et" may find the fruit coming out of the woods. Michigan State University, with the only papaw research progris is looking at expanding production. Its plumpness of 1 to 2 pounds yields lots of fruit for appreciative taste buds. Its tropical sweetness— described as combined banana, papaya and pineapple—could be a natural extension for those grown used to Caribbean fruits.



t's one more chance to wish happiness and good fortune to everyone. It is the beginning of the Chinese New Year and the aggressive, courageous, candid tiger, one of the most revered signs of the lunar calendar, is charging to take over for the diligent ox.

Events of the holiday set the stage for the year head, so the house is cleaned, debts are paid, rela-

ahead, so the house is cleaned, debts are paid, relationships renewed to unleash all the positive force that can be mustered.

By Janice Denham Staff writer

that can be mustered.

The spirit of the occasion ranges from family events, which include meals and remembrances of those who have passed away, to fireworks and lion dances that ignite all the promising emotions.

The year of the tiger rotates with other lunar animal signs every 12 years, so people born in the years

center of attention, are powerful, courageous and unpredictable, they have boundless energy, love living and are softies at heart. Foods connote special meanings, too. Oranges are an expected gift. Spring rolls resemble gold bars in shape and color: Whole fish symbolize abundance. Clams are often served because, when cooked, the shells open to form a shape resembling the silver ingots used in old China.

"Red" foods denote good luck. Braising -- browning the food, then cooking in a mixture of broth, soy sauce and seasonings, particularly star anise -- is one way to do this. Americans have become used to fried foods in some Chinese restaurants and a menu may call a food braised when it is actually fried.

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The Chinese do not fry many foods, nor do they use ovens. Stir-frying is an authentic cooking method that originally conserved fuel in a pan, called a wok, where heat is dispersed efficiently over a flat surface. Soy sauce adds distinctive, robust flavor to dipping sauces, marinades, vegetables, meat and

SEE TIGER INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

symbol of happiness. Children through their teens receive red as a American version, write wishes for a good fortune to each child in a family, adapted individually fortune-cookie style.

For instance, it would be thoughtful to wish a child with reading problems a semester of perfect spelling tests, a ballerina that she have a life of twinkling toes or a budding baseball player a swing like Mark McGwire.

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SWEET POTATOES HAWAIIAN

cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes, or 1 can (1 lb.) sweet potatoes, drained, mashed thep, margarine, successions, margarine, successions, margar tsp. orange zest or grated orange rind slices canned pineapple, drained cup chopped nuts, if desired

drained cup chopped nuts, it desired large marshmallows, if desired

ing.
Yields 4 servings; 213 calories, 1 g protein, 35 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, no cholesterol.

Heart appreciates TLC of healthy eating style

Heart Month is riding nto the scene with Febru-

Heart Month is the consorted the control of the con

free 1-800-30 (436-4276). Sensible tips always bear repating:

• Use yogurt in place of sour cream.

sour cream.

• Reduce or eliminate salt from recipes.

• Trim all visible fat from

meat.

Reduce portion sizes.

Increase fiber by eating more vegetables and fruits, whole grain cereals, legumes and beans.

Use 2 egg whites or yolk-free egg product instead of whole eggs.

Use whole wheat flour for half the flour in recipes.

Use herbs and spices or

a salt substitute.

Substitute frozen vegetables for canned vegetables when cutting sodium.

Fruit packed in natural juices cuts calories and sugar over the syruppacked type.

To eliminate the oil in canned fish, buy it packed in water water recommends trying lower-fat and nonfat varieties of everything to pick which ones can substitute for high-fat ingredients.

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*Cut the amount of sugar in a recipe by one-this filled with the took also at the labels of microfoods and tells what basic equipment helps. Recipes are coded for lower calories, lower-by-20-percent calories and lower cholesterol.

This unique recipe is from "Microwave to Your

4 large marshmallows, if desired
Combine mashed sweet potatoes, margarine, brown sugar and orange zest in medium bowl; food processor can be used. Chill until a marge balls. Place pleasple in single state of the processor can be used. Chill until a processor can be used. Chill until a processor can be used. Chill sugar balls in microwave safe 6-inch pie plate. Microwave on high power 1½ minutes. Place on pineapple. Microwave on high power control to the processor of the process This "Microwave to Heart's Content."
Mashed sweet potato balls placed on pineapple slices is an attractive presentation.

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

Wise Ways

Bread making on rise with lift from mixes

Bread making for me is "aroma therapy." Specialty loaves tempt me from the bakery shelf, but sometimes there is just no substitute for the aroma of baking bread at home. Unfortunately, most in need of this brand of aroma handy susually have the east time. If they do not end to knead, bread most and a bread machine come in handy.

Ready on the shelf, in flamiss and a bread machine come in handy.

Ready on the shelf, in flamiss offer no-fuss homey comfort. All the ingredients are included. There is no need to check for yeast, dry milk or anything else. There is no investment in specialty ingredients, like sourdough starter, either I did a little math Bread mixes are from \$1.69 to \$1.69 to

wheat bread. That is about the same cost as a bakery loaf.

Bread made from ingredients I mix myself are the locourse. It costs about shown where the course. It costs about whole wheat bread.

For those with a favorite bread recipe, make-yourown mixes might be the way to go. They are especially handy if the recipe requires a number of ingredients, like extra gluen, down when the country of the

BUTTERMILK WHEAT BERRY BREAD

cup water (75° to 85°)
tbsp. powdered buttermilk
tbsp. howele wheat flour
cup cooked wheat berries (see Note)
tbsp. vital wheat gluten
tsp. butter
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Add ingredients to bread machine pan in order suggested by manufacturer. Recommended cycle: whole wheat cycle (longest setting) and light color setting. Time-bake feature may be used in the setting of the setting of the setting. Time-bake feature may be used in the setting of the setting. Time-bake feature may be used in the setting of the setting o

bread machine to greet her than two hours before the trucky family with freshbaked bread for breakfast. If pre-assembly of mixes sounds appealing, Fléischmann Yeast Co. has a hint. There is reason commercial mixes have the yeast packaged separately from tother dry ingredients. Salt in the recipe can damage the yeast if the two are in coate in the dough machine. Of course, never pre-assemble egg, milk or other perishable ingredients in a bread machine if it will be more

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The refrigerated and frozen cases have an increasing variety of egg products that provide breakfast with less fat and cholesterol, lots of golden egg color and a sunny disposition.

Home test cracks open scrambled eggs-perience

Testers were serious. They did not see sampling low- and no-fat egg products as a yolk-ing matter. Results were sunny-side

Both frozen and refrigerated products — all pasteurized — were tested. Papetti Foods' Better 'n Eggs and Chef's Eggs (scrambled egg product), Nabisco's Egg Beaters, and Morningstar Farm's Scram-blers and Second Nature Eggs were taken home for testing. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for a package equivalent to 8

eggs. Texture, color and flavor were primary

Texture, color and flavor were primary concerns.

One tester shared them with a friend, who said he couldn't tell the difference without being characteristic that the omclet was made with yolk-freedy product.

"Swell as eggs," she said.

"Another taster said, "The Scramblers brand was very tasty and browned nicely. It made an even better omelet than when I mix it myself, so it didn't turn into scrambled eggs."

She paid close attention to thawing. Chef's Eggs.

"She paid close attention to thawing the first two each of the two cartons both ways, as instructed on the package — in warm water for half an hour and 24 hours in the refrigerator. Both ways worked when the package in the refrigerator. Both ways worked with the company of the texture and the package in the refrigerator. Both ways worked with the company of the texture and the package of the third one, as the package directs for the third one, as the package directs for greater leavening. While they did not rise more noticeably, she got more muffins of the texture and the package of the package directs for greater leavening. While they did not rise more noticeably, she got more muffins she family and the package of the package directs for greater leavening. While they did not rise more noticeably, she got more muffins she family and the package of the package of

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from the batter and the edges were crisper.

Her family thought the flavor of the muffins was better than the original batch with whole eggs, although the texture was slightly more "rubbery.

She enjoyed veramiled eggs made with Chef's Eggs made with Chef's Eggs made with Chef's Eggs than the equivalent of 2 extra-large eggs that have 160 calories, 480 millier arms cholesterol and 12 grams fat.

She also made a frittata, using frozen potatoes O'Brien (with green pepper and noinon), thawed, in the bottom of a pie plate, with thawed corn, then shredded cheese on top.

Tiger

Continued from page 1 seafood. Aromatic ginger can be minced from a knobby, chunky "finger" for delicate, but heady results. A small amount of nutly sesame oil is used in search of flavor, not a cooking purpose. The process of the cooking purpose over the flavor of the wear's celevant of new year's celevant of the process of the court of new year's celevant of the process of the court of the process of th

Pork is served worldwide as part of new year's cele-brations. These chops are grilled or roasted at high temperature with "red" results.

results.

Dried and fresh fruit are part of the occasion. It offsets the warmth of other

sets the warmth or other dishes. For fragrant glazed pears, drain 3 cans (16 ounces each) pear halves. ounces each) pear halves. Refrigerate the fruit. Heat

RED-COOKED

PORK CHOPS

tbsp. soy sauce tsp. Worcestershire

sauce
4 thsp. sesame oil
2 green onions, minced
1 thsp. five-spice powder
2 thsp. grated ginger root
or 2 tsp. ground ginger
2 cloves garlic, minced

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In small bowl, mix brown
sugar, hoisin sauce, soy
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kettle-style grill 7 to 8 min-utes. Turn over. Grill 7 min-utes longer.

Oven directions: Pat chops dry. In shallow roasting pan, roast in preheated 425° oven 15 to 20 minutes until done.

Makes 6 servings.

(1½ inch thick) boneless pork center loin chops

the liquid with 3 cinnamon sticks and 34 teaspoon grated orange peel to a boil, then simmer 10 to 15 minutes until liquid is reduced to 34 cup Stir in 3 tablespoons golden raisins and, if desired, 3 tablespoons cognac. Simmer 1 minute more. Stir in 34 cup honey. Let cool. Remove cinnamon sticks and refrigerate the glaze. Serve the glaze over the pears for about 6 servings.

ings.
For more winter grilling tips and recipes from the National Pork Producers Council, request a free bro-

PEAR 'N' PORK STIR-FRY

1 can (16 oz.) pear slices,
drained, liquid reserved
12 oz. lean pork loin, cut
julienne
2 thsp. oil
3 carrots, sliced diagonally
½ inch thick
2 ribs celery, sliced
diagonally ½ inch thick
1 medium onion, diced in
½ inch pieces
1 red bell pepper, diced in
½ inch pieces
2 thsp. packed brown sugar
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1 thsp. red wine vinegar
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Cut pear slices in half engthwise. In medium skillet, saute

cut pear slices in half lengthwise.
In medium skillet, saute pork in oil until lightly browned.
Add carrots, onion, celery and red pepper. Saute about 5 minutes until tender but still slightly crisp.
In small bowl, combine pear liquid with brown sugar, cornstarch, vinegar, soy sauce and pepper. Stir into pork and vegetables. Add pears. Cook mixture, stirring gently, 1 to 2 minutes until sauce thickens.
Serve over hot rice.

10383, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. For more canned pear recipes, ask for a free copy of "Always Ripe, Always Ready" by sending a self-addressed, stamped, busness-size envelope Pacific Contents of Canned Pears, Department ROP, 105 S. 18th St. Suite 205, Yakima, Wash. 98901-2149. MANDARIN

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea
pods
cot (8 oz.) sliced water
chestnuts, drained
medium cucumbers,
peeled, quartered,
seeded, sliced 1 inch thick
rib celery, diagonally
sliced ¼ inch thick
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In large bowl, combine pea pods, water chestnuts, cucumber and celery. Blanch carrot in boiling water 1 to 2 minutes until tender-crisp. Add to vegeta-bles.

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Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Saute garlic briefly until soft. Add soy sauce, vinegar sesame oil, brown sugstir dissolve sugar Toss sauce with vegeta-tic oil.
Toss sauce with vegeta-tic of thours before serving. Nates 6 servings. Note: Four cups of any vegetable combination can be substituted.

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5 minutes.
Stir in flour. Toss to coat, sprouts. Gradually stir in half-in-half and wine. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 12 to 15 minutes until sprouts are tender.

Add nutmeg. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in ¼ cup parmesan cheese. Cook just until cheese is melted.

Transfer mixture to oval baking dish. Top with remaining ¼ cup parmesan. Bake about 20 minutes until bubbly and top is slightly browned. Serve hot.

Makes 8 servings; 208 calories, 11 g protein, 13 g fat, 411 mg sodium, 47 mg cholesterol, 13 g carbohydrate and 4 g dietary fiber each.

Note: To reduce fat, use evaporated skim milk and increase flour to 2½ table-

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ge bowl, combine pea water chestnuts, ber and celery. ch carrot in boiling 1 to 2 minutes until crisp. Add to vegeta-

In large soup pot boil a to 10 small new red potatoes, scrubbed, in water in to 12 minutes until tender. Remove from water, saving about 1 cup water, Let pota-toes cool slightly. Cut in quarters.

quarters.

Return potaters and reserved water to pot add 2 cans (15 ounces ear) mixed corn, drained, and the corn, drained, and the spoon Cajun spice or cayence pepper. Str in 8 ounces smoked sausage links, sliced 4, inch thick, 1 pound chick en, cooked and diced, or 8 ounces shrimp, petejed and deveined. Simmer until heated through.

Recipe

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH PROSCIUTTO AND PARMESAN

- tbsp. butter or margarine cloves garlic, minced oz. thinly sliced prosciutto or ham, cut in slivers

- slivers
 1½ lb. brussels sprouts,
 trimmed, halved
 2 tbsp. flour
 1½ cups half-and-half
 3 tbsp. marsala wine
 34 tsp. nutmeg
 Salt and fresshly ground
 pepper to taste
 4 cup grated parmesan
 cheese

Preheat oven to 350°.

Melt butter in large skillet over medium-high heat.
Cook garlie and prosciutto 2 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Add brussels sprouts. Cook

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Heart-y Bites

By CHERYL HOUSTON

Breakfast keeps tummy, attitude from growling

Lack of time is the No. 1
reason people give for making do with a breakfast that is skimpy, unsatisfying and rushed. It only takes a little planning and organization, not rocket science, to have an appetizing, healthful meal in the morning.

Many people cat a fee for an appealing quick jolt of energy from the sugar-and-caffeine combination. However, a breakfast high in simple carbohydrates, like the sugar in the sweet roll, offers only short-term results. The rapid rise in blood sugar quickly declines before long, leaving only short-term can blood and a sugar quickly declines before long, leaving only short-term of the stomach behind.

Of course, the opposite

of the stomach behind.

Of course, the opposite extreme does little to maintain a healthy heart or trim waistline. A traditional American breakfast of eggs, sausage, bacon, muffins and cream cheese topping for bagels provides too much cholesterol, total fat, saturated fat and sodium.

saturated fat and sodium.

Like other meals, a majority of calories eaten at breakfast should come from complex carbohydrates, such as whole grain breads, cereals and vegetables. These foods provide a fat and sustained blood provide which delays lunger. In addition.

In addition, a healthful breakfast should be low in

fat and cholesterol. Using egg whites or yolk-free frozen egg product, lean meat sources and low-fat dairy products reduces unwanted fat and calories without compromising flavor. Most importantly, breakfast fare should be convenientand appeal to the eye and taste buds.

appeal to the eye and taste buds. This Mexican Breakfast Casserole, adapted from the "Low-Fat Way to Cook," is a welcome change of pace. Mixed the night before and tucked away in the refrigerator, this recipe should be suitable for the hurried, as well as people who find getting organized in the morning goes against their nature. The casserole can stand at room temperature while a busy "cook" performs a morning exercise routine, showers and dresses.

The delicious blend of fla-

The delicious blend of flavors and fiery mix of spices is warming from the inside out. It makes an easy dish for a weekend brunch, too.

Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a mem-ber of the nutrition commit-tee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chap-ter

MEXICAN BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

cups cubed (½ inch) French bread cup diced lean ham cup chopped red bell penner.

cup chopped red bell pepper can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles, drained cups (5 oz.) shredded reduced-fat cheddar

reduced-fat cheddar cheese 1½ cups frozen yolk-free egg product, thawed 1 cup skim milk ¼ tsp. onion powder or 1 thisp. chopped fresh onion 1 tsp. prepared mustard Paprika 2 cups salsa, if desired

Place bread cubes in 9-inch square baking dish coated with nonstick cook-ing spray. Top evenly with ham, red pepper, green chiles and cheese.

Combine egg product, milk, onion powder, cumin and mustard, stirring well. Pour over ham mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Cov-er. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Remove from refrigerator. Let stand, covered, at room temperature 30 minutes. Bake, uncovered, in preheated oven about 35 minutes until golden brown. Top each serving with 14 cup salas.

EAST INDIAN SNACK MIX

In small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar, I tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon curry powder and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder. Mix well. Mix well.
Place 6 cups puffed wheat

or putted rice cereal in large microwave-safe bowl. Druz-zle oil mixture over cereal, stirring until evenly coated. Microwave on high power 1 minute. Stir. Microwave 1 to 1½ minutes longer until cereal no longer appears wet.

To roast in conventional oven, place cereal mixture in 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake in

preheated 250° oven 20 min-utes, stirring once after 10

ninutes.
Remove from oven. Stir in ½ cup dried mixed fruit.
Cool.

Makes 6 cups; 130 calories, 5 g fat, no cholesterol, 5 mg sodium, 22 g carbohydrate, 2 g protein and 1 g dietary fiber each.





Green beans hold sauce of splendor

Penny Chou, Maryland this week's recipe contest for Green Beans with Sage and Rosemary. Her prize is Pasta House Co.

She uses the full-flavored sauce with contents of the co

and Rosemary. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co. She uses the full-flavored sauce with pork tenderloin as well. A bonus is using it to flavor brown gravy for a tasty sauce. This month's contest is for anything red or with anything outstandingly red in the context of the

to be awarded each of the four Wednesdays during February.

Type or print it legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

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special.

If there is a history to the recipe it will be considered with taste and eye appeal, it will be among criteria used for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's sweepen and the recipe's will be considered, although the recipe solution.

Winners are notified by

GREEN BEANS WITH SAGE AND ROSEMARY

4 cups green beans (pole beans preferred) 1 thsp. olive oil 1¼ tsp. sait ½ cup rose wine 2 tsp. sage 1½ tsp. rosemary

Cut off ends of beans and break in bite-size pieces.

In saucepan, combine green beans, oil and 1 tea-spoon salt with water to cov-er.

Cook, covered, until done as desired (she coo 45 minutes). Drain.

Over medium-high heat, add ¼ teaspoon salt, wine, sage and rosemary. Cook until wine is reduced

Serve immediately, pour-ing sauce over beans. Makes 4 servings.

BREAD AND JAM LOAF

16 frozen dinner rolls, thawed but still cold filling colderry or cherry p 2 the filling fleed almonds margarine, melted 1 cup confectioner's su 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Flatten each roll into 4-inch circle. Place 1 teaspoon filling in center. Pinch edge of dough together to enclose filling. Place file in rolls in 9-by-5-inch load pain rolls in 9-by-5-in

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ROASTED GARLIC AND CHEESE PITA

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese 1½ cups coarsely chopped, grilled portobella mushrooms ½ cup chopped, drained, oil-packed sun-dried tomato
- tomato
 large white pita bread
 cup mashed, roasted
 fresh garlic or 1 thsp.
 garlic spread
 tsp. butter, softened

garlic spread
4 tsp. butter, softened
Combine cheese, mushrooms and tomato.
Cut 4-inch opening along
edge of each pita. Spread
inside with garlic. Fill evenly
with mozzarella mixture.
Press gently to form even
thickness. Brush outside of
bread with butter.
Grill in skillet over medium-low heat about 4 minutes
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Cooking for a two-some is a challenge. Full-time jobs and pursuits leave little time either during the week or on weekends to prepare nutritious meals. Efficient and cost-effective meal strategies help on-the-go two-somes put order into their dilemma.

One way to do it is to buy a large, economical piece of meat to prepare several entirely different, delicious meals.

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y remove from ight-side up or Drizzle with by combining water, almond extract. Con-lefore slicing.

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entriery different, dencious meals.

A 2½- to 3-pound beef round steak (about 1 inch thick), frequently on sale, is a good choice.

The next step is to divide the steak easily into three

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portions along the natural seams of its three muscles

e—the top, the bottom and eye round. Discard the round bone, but retain the small portions of meat attached to it. If the meat will not be used within the next four days, wrap and seal each meat portion tightly.

Label each package with the date, meat cut name and portion size.

For Southwestern Beef Steaks with Onlon and Pepper.

A single three-ounce serv-ing — only 305 calories, but with 54 percent of a per-

son's daily requirements for protein and 23 percent

for iron, takes less than 30 minutes to prepare in a single pan.

Save the third piece for a favorite Italian dish.

BEEF STEAKS WITH ONION AND PEPPER

- 1 beef eye round steak (1 inch thick)
- inch thick)
 medium green bell
 pepper, cut in ¼ inch
 strips
 medium onion, sliced ¼

- medium onion, sirced ¼ inch thick tsp. leaf basil tbsp. butter or margarine Salt and pepper cup hot water tsp. instant beef bouillon granules

Partially freeze steak to firm. Cut in 23 slices, each ½-inch thick. In skillet, cook green pep-per, onion and basil in butter over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Remove from skil-let

let.
Quickly cook steaks in same pan over medium-high heat 2 to 3 minutes, turning once; do not overcook. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on warm platter and keep warm.

keep warm.
Return vegetables to skillet. Add water and bouillon.
Cook over medium-high heat 2 to 3 minutes until tender-crisp. Serve with steaks.
Makes 2 servings; 305 calories, 20 g fat, 7 g carbohydrate, 217 mg sodium and 93 mg cholesterol each.

MEXI BEEF SALAD

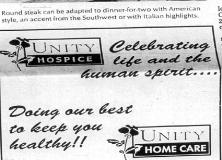
- to 8 oz. cooked beef top round steak
- round steak medium orange, peeled cup julienne-cut jicama cup chopped red bell
- pepper cup torn iceberg lettuce Prepared avocado salad dressing, if desired

Cut beef in 2-by-½-by-1/8-inch strips.
Separate orange into four generates; cut each crosswise.
With thich thick. Combine with jicama and red pepper.
Arrange lettuce around edge of small serving platter or plate. Place orange mix-ture in center.

SOUTHWESTERN BEEF STEAK

- 1 (1¼ lb.) beef top round steak (1 inch thick) ½ cup chopped onion ½ cup medium-hot salsa 2 tbsp. fresh lime juice 2 tbsp. oil ½ tsp. sugar Salt and pepper

Salt and pepper
Combine onion, salsa, lime
juice, oil and sugar. In plastic bag, turn teat to coat in
marinade. The tag securely.
Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours.
Rese steak from marineat dry. In large frying pan
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Today Food

Stir-crazy, smart cook takes over fried rice

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"Simple but sensational" describes easy, elegant stir-fry.
Check the refrigerator. Perhaps there is a bit of broccoli, a couple mush rooms and a few strips of red proper of the red proper statiffy meal-inmitutes family-hearty, yet special enough for company.

special enough for company.
Canny cooks have discovered stir-frying can be a social icebreaker as two get acquainted while one prepares ingredients and the

other cooks. It is a merry event, too, when lots of ingredients need to be chopped or a crowd gath-

chopped or a crowd gathers.
Stir-frying may have swept to popularity as a fad, but has made itself at home in the fact of the

turned upside down, it lends itself to an interna-tional array of dishes. If a wok isn't part of a kitchen's utensils, use a heavy, broad, flat skillet.

On the other hand, maybe a wok should be on the investment agenda because it can serve as a poacher, steamer, soup pot or deep-fat fryer.

The same thing could be said about rice, a staple in India and China, where stir-frying originated, for tures, rice's importance is underlined with ceremonies, sometimes religious, at planting and harvest time.

The Chinese may not approve, but fried rice can be a microwave specialty.

Place 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in 2½-quart microwave-safe baking dish. Cook on high power 30 seconds or until butter melts. Add 3 eggs, beaten. Cook, covered, on 1½ min.



Crunchy vegetables, bits of meat, seafood or a few nuts, and cooked rice are all the ingredients a cook needs for a tasty stir-fry. Canny cooks have discovered stir-frying can be a social icebreaker as two get acquainted while one prepares ingredients and the other cooks. It is a merry event, too, when lots of ingredients need to be chopped or a

FESTIVAL FRIED RICE

- 3 slices bacon, diced
 ½ cup sliced green onion,
 including tops
 ½ cup finely chopped
 mushrooms
 ⅓ cup diced red bell pepper
 ¼ cup frozen peas, thawed
 1 egg, beaten
 3 cups cooked rice, chilled

2 tbsp. soy sauce

Cook bacon in large skillet over medium-low heat until crisp. Stir-fry onion, mush-rooms, pepper and peas 1 minute. Push vegetables aside.

aside.
Pour egg into skillet and scramble. Add rice. Cook until heated, gently separating grains. Add soy sauce. Stir until thoroughly heated.

MANDARIN SHRIMP STIR-FRY

- 2 tbsp. oil
 2 cups broccoli florets
 1 cup julienne-cut carrots
 1 large red bell pepper, cut
 in chunks
 2 cup sliced fresh
 1 lb. meduas shrimp,
 2 cup stir-fry sauce
 3 cups hot cooked rice
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Heat oil in large skillet or
work over medium-high heat.
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FRIED RICE WITH PORK

- cups cubed, cooked roast

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In large skillet, saute pork, cabbage and onion in hot oil until vegetables are tendercrisp. Add rice and pimento with liquid. Cook only a few

with liquid. Cook only a few minutes.

Push rice aside. Add egg, stirring constantly. When legg's consistency is soft-scrambled, start incorporating it into rice mixture. Add pepper and soy sauce. Stirring it into the mixture and pepper and soy sauce. Stirring it into the mixture and pepper and soy sauce. Stirring it is a start in the mixture and pepper and so sauce in the mixture and in the mixture in the m

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By MELANIE POLK

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Add them to vegetable soup or make bean gumbo. Mix them into stir-fry, cascroles or pasta sauce.
Nothing beats the variety and fresh flavors in hearty bean stew. While cooking dry kidney beans, steam potato and carrot until just

red pepper. Simmer the mixture 25 minutes until cold salad or combined vegetables are cooked and flavors are blended.

Home-cooked or canned beans absorb dressings and marinades better beans can be marinated in salad dressing or vinai-

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition for the AICR in Washington.

GREAT BEAN GUMBO

- 1½ cups frozen okra
 1 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, mashed
 1 thsp. olive oil
 ½ cup diced celery
 1 medium green bell
 pepper, chopped
 2 cans (16 oz. each) whole
 tomatoes

- cans (16 oz. each) whole tomatoes a sp. black pepper tsp. black pepper tsp. thyme cup frozen peas can (16 oz.) kidney beans, rinsed, drained cups cooked brown rice

3 cups cooked brown rice

Cook okra in 1 cup boiling
water until just tender.
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Serve with fresh winter fruit for dipping in fruit-flavored vogurt.

Decorate with mini can-dy-coated baking bits (brown for eyes and red for nose); broken small pretzel twists (loops for ears and small straight piece for mouth); mini marshmallows (cut lengthwise in quarters).

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SIX-MORE-WEEKS-OF-WINTER WHITE CHILI

oz. ground pork
cup chopped onion
tsp. ground cumin
tsp. garlic powder
cup cooked wild rice
can (16 oz.) navy beans,
drained
can (16 oz.) garbanzo
beans drained

beans, drained can (4 oz.) diced green chiles, drained can (16 oz.) white kernel corn, drained

corn, drained 1/8 tsp. pepper sauce 1 can (14½ oz.) chicken broth Chopped fresh parsley

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In 4-quart saucepan, saute
onion and pork over medium
heat about 10 minutes until
onion is soft and pork no
longer pink.
Stir in cumin, garlie powder, wild rice, navy beans,
garbanzos, chiles, corn, pepper sauce and chicken broth
Simmer, covered, 20 minutes.

utes.
Garnish each portion with chopped parsley.
Yields 6 servings.

MILE-HIGH PORK TOSTADOS

- lb. freshly ground pork cups picante sauce

1 lb. freshly ground pork
1½ cups picante sauce
1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. oil
8 small (6 inch) corn
tortillas
4 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup chopped tomato (1
1 large)
1/2 cup shredded
cheddar cheese (regular
or reduced-fat)
1/4 cup sour cream (regular
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Place on rack in 200 over to keep warm.

To serve, place 2 tortillas on each plate. Layer each with equal portion of pork mixture, lettuce, tomato, cheese, sour cream, picante sauce and black olives.



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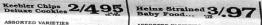
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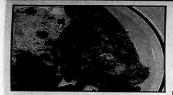
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New vehicles, concepts unvelled at auto show

By Tom Strongman

The North American International Auto Show (NAIAS), which ran Jan. 10 through 19 in Detroit, may have been the best auto show in the history of the Motor City.

There was good news in every segment, from concept cars with bodies made of recyclable plastic to Volkwagen's New Beetle, the unqualified of the control of the Motor City.

Obsame of the nostalgia award.

Obsame of its whimsical Beetle Concept 1 four years ago at this show, and the clamor was so great it had to be built, YW officials said. Constructed on a Golf chassis, the New Beetle is a front-engine, front-wheel-drive four-seater that has air bags, air conditioning and a bud vase on the dash to remind us of the very first Bug.

Priced at \$15,200, plus a \$500 delivery fee, it goes on sale in March.

Sports cars, too, are alive and well: Witness Porsche's new 911, by 500 for the congar back as a row-flat ports coupe built on the Contour platform. Sporting New Edge design, the Cougar bance 30 percent of its parts with the Contour, including the 170-horses. Look for it in showrooms this spring.

Pickup trucks' Chevrolet and GMC gave the public its first look at thinly disguised versions of their 1999 full-size trucks that will be out Ford announced it will have four-door, extended-cab versions of all three of its pickups. *Ranger, F-150 and Super Duty - later this year.

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In the compact sedan category, Pontiac and Oldsmobile have allnew 1999 products, the Grand Am and the Alero, which share basic components and a stiffer body structure with a 3.3-inch longer wheel-base. Coupe and four-door models are offered.

The Grand Am is Pontiac's best-selling vehicle, and Oldsmobile The Grand Am is Pontiac's best-selling vehicle, and Oldsmobile The Grand Am is Pontiac's best-selling vehicle, and Oldsmobile Cab of the defunct Achieva Each car is available with a standard 2.4-liter, twin-cam four-yillore or a 170-horse, 3.4-liter V-8.

Toyota's mid-size sport coupe, the Solara, comes from the Camry

chassis. It has four-cylinder or V-6 engines, and is aimed at emptynesters who want a fun car now that the kids have grown, according to Toyota. Look for it in August.

Going upscale, luxury sedans were also abundant. Chrysler resurrected its 300 designation with the 300M, a high-performance,
the sed of the sed of the 1980 Chrysler Concorder.

It has 253 horsepower, leather sets from the 1980 Chrysler Concorder.

The Chrysler LHS gets the same engine, a touring suspension,
new instrumentation and a bold grill.

The 1998 Cadillac Seville, which began trickling into showrooms
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Acura pulled the sheets off of its factories and that is due in the fall.

As if they were reading the public's mind, numerous manufacturers used this show as a chance to showcase low-emission vehicles and those with hybrid power plants. Ford said its sport-utility vehicles (Explorer, Mountaineer, Expedition, Navigator), plus the wide of the control of the control



Oldmobile Alero

Auto show comina to America's Center

The long-lost Volkswagen Beetle will be one of the centers of attention at the 198 St. Louis International Auto Show coming today through Sunday to America's Center. More than 500 vehicles from 34 manufacturers will be displayed.

About 20 new vehicles will be introduced to the St. Louis market at the show, many of them 1999 models. The '99 models will include the Chrysler LHS, Ford Super Duty F-Series and Supercab trucks, Pontiae Grand Am and GMC Denail and Envoy.

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